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NO MORE WAR! Approximately 200 demonstrators representing the Montreal Council for Peace, Montreal Peace Centre, McGill New Democrats, Quebec Young Communist League and Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, marched before the American Consulate yesterday protesting American intervention in Viet Nam.

Guay views French Canada

by GEORGES MONETTE

"The other provinces are unilingual. Why not Quebec?" asked Richard Guay at the second meeting of a series sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students Committee.

Guay, who began his talk in French as a matter of principle, is the External Vice-President of Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, a body formed last November as the national union of Quebec universities after the abdication of the French-Canadian universities from CUS.

Speaking on UGEQ, the position of the English in Quebec, and student syndicalism, Guay said, "Quebec is actually undergoing a profound transformation and has just become aware of its existence as a national entity."

Saeed Mirza, President of the Students' Society asked if it would be possible to briefly summarize Guay's talk in English. Guay, admitting Mirza's foreign origin as a sufficient reason for his ignorance of French, consented to continue his talk in English. "I have no reluctance to speak to you in English," said he to Mirza in perfect English.

Guay went on to answer Mirza's question about the founding of UGEQ and the role of English speaking universities in it. About UGEQ's unilingualism, he said that the other provinces being the political expression of English-Canada, Quebec should be the political expression of French-Canada, moreover, the other provinces are unilingually English, so should Quebec and its national institutions, UGEQ for example, be unilingually French.

Justifying that UGEQ demands the approval of its general assembly for the membership of any university which belongs to another national institution such as CUS, he explained that the goals of CUS are not the same as those of UGEQ and cited student syndicalism as an example. "We cannot have any split personalities among our members," said he.

Commenting on Quebec's sovereignty, he said that if one accepts the thesis of the binationality of Canada, one must accept that each nation have an equal voice in the political body representing the union of the two nations. "At present," said he, "Quebec has only one voice out of ten."

He compared Canada with the European Common Market, where each country, regardless of size, power or nationality, loses an equal part of its sovereignty, whereas in Canada the loss of sovereignty is much greater on the part of one nation than on the other.

Speaking on the Catholic Church and education, he said, "We cannot accept any longer that the Church interferes in secular matters. Quebec will be a lay state. If the Church can be reasoned to limit its jurisdiction to spiritual activities, the problem will be solved."

'Demonstrate' ad explained

On page two of Friday's issue of the Daily there appeared an unsigned advertisement urging a protest march on the United States Consulate. This advertisement was placed by three campus political groups, the New Democratic Party, the Young Communist League, and the Socialist Society, and in no way reflects the policy of the Students' Society or of the University Administration. The Daily regrets any misunderstanding caused by the anonymity of the advertisement and emphasizes that it has now become standard policy to include the name of the sponsor in all advertisements.

UMUN draws to close; Epstein speaks at SGW

by AARON SARNA and WENDA McNEVIN

William Epstein, special representative of UN Secretary-General U Thant to the 18-nation Geneva disarmament conference, told a session of the University Model United Nations at Sir George Williams University on Friday that gradual progress is being made towards general disarmament although no definite agreement is indicated in the immediate future.

Epstein, chief of disarmament affairs in the UN Secretariat, said headway is being made to extend the partial nuclear test ban treaty of August 1963 to include the interdiction of underground testing. As well, a "freeze" on the production of nuclear delivery vehicles and fissionable material will be discussed when the disarmament conference reconvenes, he said.

"A factor towards eventual disarmament is the finding that it would be a tremendous blessing to mankind. And the pressure exerted by the smaller powers for disarmament is forcing the great powers to reevaluate their positions", he said.

Abrahams selected best delegate

A McGill representative at the University Model United Nations was chosen "Best Delegate on the Security Council" Saturday night. Steve Abrahams (B.C.L.4), one of a three-man team representing the Republic of China, was also a member of the Indian delegation which placed second last year.

A quartet from Georgetown University (US) representing the United Kingdom took top honours for team excellence. Their group consisted of John Finke, Randolph Delehanty, L. Edward Shaw, and William Gager.

Cynthia Ai of Skidmore College (US) was rated the top single delegate for her

efforts on Jordan's behalf. Second place went to an Englishman, Philip O'Brien, currently studying at Queen's (Kingston) as one of Spain's representatives. An Israeli delegate from the Hebrew University of Israel, Colette Avital, ranked third.

Rossides deplores UN weakness

The Ambassador and Minister Plenipotentiary of Cyprus to the United Nations and the U.S. said in Montreal on Saturday that the UN General Assembly will likely adjourn within a few weeks time until September in a behind-the-scenes attempt to settle the UN's financial crisis. He blamed the lack of "morality in international politics" for the present weakness of the UN.

Speaking to the closing session of the University Model United Nations at l'Université de Montréal, His Excellency Zenon Rossides said: "The problem which arises today is a moral problem because representatives of the member states have not the interests of humanity as their primary consideration, but act in their own self-interest."

The Cypriot Ambassador gave currency to recent reports of an early UN adjournment. The United Nations is completely paralyzed with no discussion or votes permitted until the delinquent nations pay their share of UN peace-keeping operations in the Congo and Cyprus or lose their vote as stipulated by Article 19 of the Charter.

The Soviet Union has called these operations "illegal" because they were authorized by the General Assembly and not the Security Council, where the Soviet Union can exercise her veto power. The U.S.

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Carnival swings to Mont Habitant

Two sets of buses will roll Carnival merry-makers up to Mont Habitant on Friday, February 19.

The first set will leave Roddick Gates at 9 am with all the avid skiers and equally avid bar hoppers. At Habitant, special rates will be in effect so that those who don't have skis will be able to rent them at cheaper prices. Ski tow and meal rates will also be reduced.

Besides the skiing, there will be tobogganing, skating, and skidoo races, and an especially interesting obstacle course ski race for all those physically able to enter. At Le Trappeur there will be afternoon entertainment by Andy Toeman and other talented McGills, along with chug-a-lug contests for interested parties.

At 4:30 pm the afternoon show in the gigantic heated tent and in the Lodge will get underway. Featured entertainers will be "All The King's Men", Lisa Eisenhart and Guy Pilette.

Meanwhile, those who do not ski and decide to remain in Montreal will be able to take a second set of buses to Habitant,

leaving Roddick Gates at 5 pm, arriving at Habitant, these buses will return to Montreal with any weary skiers that choose to miss the swinging evening show.

Special economical meals will be served at Habitant at 6 pm, to nourish the skiers and dilute the chuggers, so that everyone will be rejuvenated for the evening dance and show.

Playing at the evening show will be the well-known groups the "Hounds" and "The Counts Four". Their shows will run simultaneously in the heated tent and the Lodge until 1 am.

The evening will see night skiing and hilarious sleigh rides for anyone that has not already been pooped.

Buses will begin to return to Montreal from 12 midnight to 1 am.

A late report from Stein at Mont Habitant says that skiing conditions at the resort are very good and with the artificial snow making machine conditions will be excellent by Friday's Carnival.

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Down with the Viet Cong and high noon because one sports department was missing. Thanks to Georges, Marc, Derek, Aaron, Wenda and Cleto, much work was accomplished. (No thanks to Lawrence, Mac, and Bob on sports!) But Jack, Bill and himself did all right on photo. All assistant de's in the Boardroom at 1 tomorrow. Anyone for ketchup! With 4 peeps! WILLIAM GEORGE.

Pearson on Foreign Policy

Prime Minister Pearson's speech on foreign policy to the Canadian Club last week was inevitably overshadowed by the news from Vietnam. This is unfortunate, for the speech was of major importance. It suggests that whatever its difficulties on the home front, the present federal government possesses a sound grasp of the realities of our foreign policy.

Public debate on Canadian foreign policy in the last few years has generally been of low quality, and few of our politicians have contributed much to its improvement. The present Prime Minister, when the spirit moves him, is one of a handful who are intellectually equipped to do so. Last week he did, and more important, he suggested that the government intends to play a creative role in the controversies surrounding both NATO and the United Nations.

Concerning NATO, Mr. Pearson seems to be looking for some common ground between the differing views of the French and

American governments on the future of the alliance. Unlike the latter, he seems to recognize the new European, and especially French, concept of the alliance as a normal and healthy development. Europe has regained its strength since 1949, and the strategic environment has radically changed. The alliance must adapt to the new situation if it is not to wither into insignificance.

Inevitably, Canada's own role in NATO must also be subject to review. Mr. Pearson's suggestion that the economic, social and cultural functions of the alliance should receive more attention than they have in the past is a sound one. Equally encouraging is his continued belief that NATO, while subject to change, remains as important as ever. From a strictly Canadian point of view, a continuing role in a close-knit Atlantic community is the only alternative to the dead-end of doctrinaire neutralism or to total dependence on the United States. Our ties with an ascendant Europe can offset the tendency to become merely an economic appendage of an overwhelmingly powerful neighbour.

The future of our military forces in Europe will continue to be controversial. We are not, nor is Mr. Pearson, among those who regard this contribution as some sort of a national disgrace. It is apparent, however, that its function is more political than strictly military, since Germany and the other European states are now in a position to provide their own ground forces and tactical aviation. In time, as the Prime Minister suggested, we may be able to withdraw our troops from the continent, while retaining a commitment to mutual assistance. It is important, however, that such a step be taken only with full consent and approval of our allies, and in such a way that it does not seem to imply a lessening of our solidarity with them.

Mr. Pearson's approach to United Nations problems is equally commendable. He is rightly aware that the financial controversy over peace-keeping forces can only be a more creative approach than Russo-American quibbling over obscure clauses of the Charter. What matters is not the semantic intricacies of the document but the solution that accords with the needs of the global organization in 1965. The Prime Minister did not mention, although he might well have done so, the recent proposal by Dr. Louis Sohn for a multilateral loan fund to the developing nations, with the interest being paid to the United Nations.

In sum, the lesson is clear. Canada's foreign policy must be based on creative, if unglamorous, negotiation within the framework of our present commitments, not on the doctrinaire stands, beguiling slogans, and rhetorical flourishes favoured by so many of our politicians.

More Views on Model Parliament Walk-Out

YCL

Dear Madam,

The chairman of Model Parliament's statement in Friday's *McGill Daily* shows a failure to understand why 'left-wing' people are involved in politics on campus, and why they take part in Model Parliament.

Mr. Kubanek says, in his first paragraph, that we intentionally ignored the purpose of Model Parliament and disrupted the session. This implies that the purpose of Model Parliament is to allow the political parties to play a game with one another. We feel otherwise. Model Parliament is a legitimate part of our political activities, because it gives students the opportunity to show how they would manage the 'nation's business'. When we left Model Parliament to pursue the 'nation's business' in front of the American consulate, we presented an example which we feel the House of Commons in Ottawa might do well to follow. As for "disrupting the session", Mr. Kubanek is ignoring the fact that the Speaker himself felt that all parties were responsible.

Mr. Kubanek's second paragraph maintains that we tried "to disrupt an SEC function to further (our) own ends", and that we were not elected "to march on a Consulate". For a start, this SEC function is a Model Parliament. We were elected to Model Parliament because of our political objectives; we would have be-

trayed those who elected us had we failed to uphold those objectives. The SEC should, and I presume does accept this.

The ends which we tried to further were those of peace and justice. We made every attempt not to disrupt Model Parliament; that is why we waited for one-and-a-half hours before leaving.

The third paragraph claims that we showed disrespect for the Speaker "by trying to reconvene the whole House before the consulate and disregarding his presence in the chair..." Had interminable 'points of order' not prevented debate on the motion, the House would have been able to take a vote on whether or not it wanted to reconvene before the Consulate. It was not this, nor was it the Speaker's presence in the chair which was brought up as an example of disrespect; but the fact that the Speaker was standing when we left. We apologized to the Speaker, and he accepted our apology, after this the House overwhelmingly rejected a motion to expel us.

The NDP, the Conservatives, CTCM and the YCL defeated the government in a very short time, because none of the parties considered it worthwhile to allow the Liberals to occupy Model Parliament's time rehashing the same trivialities which they have been bringing up for twenty years.

Mr. Kubanek is right; business did continue. In the House they discussed, among other things, "the future of pot-bellied whales". Outside the

American Consulate people protested war. When this was over those outside the American Consulate returned to Model Parliament, and participated in the discussion of their own expulsion, and of the problem of drugs.

In the fifth paragraph, Mr. Kubanek claims that our "personal convictions" could have been expressed at any other time, but that expressed in Model Parliament they "sabotaged" the event. The convictions expressed were not, however, merely personal convictions; they were convictions to which we were committed in our election platform. The tragedy is not that the convictions were brought up, but that — in spite of an invitation from the second Prime Minister — we were prevented from discussing them, and that the 'rules' which are intended to facilitate debate were used to prevent it.

Far from sabotaging Model Parliament, we feel that we took the only responsible course.

David Dent, B.A. 4

Liberal

Dear Madam:

As a Liberal member of the recent Model Parliament I feel I should employ a letter, rather than your editorial columns, to comment on the statement by Mr. William Lenihan in Friday's *Daily*.

Contrary to some of the accusations made on the floor of the House, the Liberal Party and I do not represent the na-

palm industry, nor do we burn babies as a pastime. My personal doubts as to the wisdom of United States policy on Vietnam have been expressed in the *Daily's* editorial columns (January 22), in conversation with leading New Democrats on campus, and at other times and places.

The point I wish to make, however, is more directly relevant to Model Parliament itself. The manner in which eighteen members of Thursday's Parliament chose to demonstrate their views on the Vietnam crisis suggested a lack of appreciation for the parliamentary process and an attitude of truculent irresponsibility towards a Students' Society function which is supposed to have a serious educational purpose.

The demonstration at the U.S. Consulate was not provoked by "petty politics and obstructionism" in Model Parliament; it was planned earlier in the afternoon by students from several of Montreal's universities. Whether these persons considered it worthwhile to associate Mr. Lenihan with the preliminary planning I have no idea, but there is no room for doubt that most of the members who withdrew had already decided to do so before Parliament assembled at 7 pm. They could easily have debated the issue in Parliament had they wished to do so, especially as they would have been able to form the government had they remained after defeating the Liberal government on a confidence motion.

Any member of any political party who considered the de-

monstration more important than Model Parliament could have chosen not to attend the latter on Thursday evening. Instead they chose to appear so that they could spitefully defeat the Liberal government. Apparently it rankles that on Wednesday night we exposed their national defence policy for the frivolous nonsense that it is. Let it be remembered that we gave the New Democratic Party government two days to present its program, supported it when we were in agreement, and defeated it fairly on an issue of principle.

By contrast we were given no chance to defend our policies on Thursday night, and in justifying his motion of non-confidence Mr. Lenihan was forced to violate the facts, as in stating that we had presented "no alternative" to his defence policy. (Copies of our defence resolution, passed in Model Parliament by a vote of 32-26, will be furnished on request.)

I submit that the New Democrats led by Mr. Lenihan have acted in a manner unworthy of the traditions of their own party. Apparently my view is shared by the few New Democratic members who chose to remain in the House Thursday evening. It also seems to be shared by some members of his own cabinet, who did not appear at all on Thursday. By contrast the NDP representatives at the Thursday session did include some new faces, including the long-time President of the McGill CUCND, or whatever it currently calls itself.

I thank you for the use of your columns. Garth Stevenson

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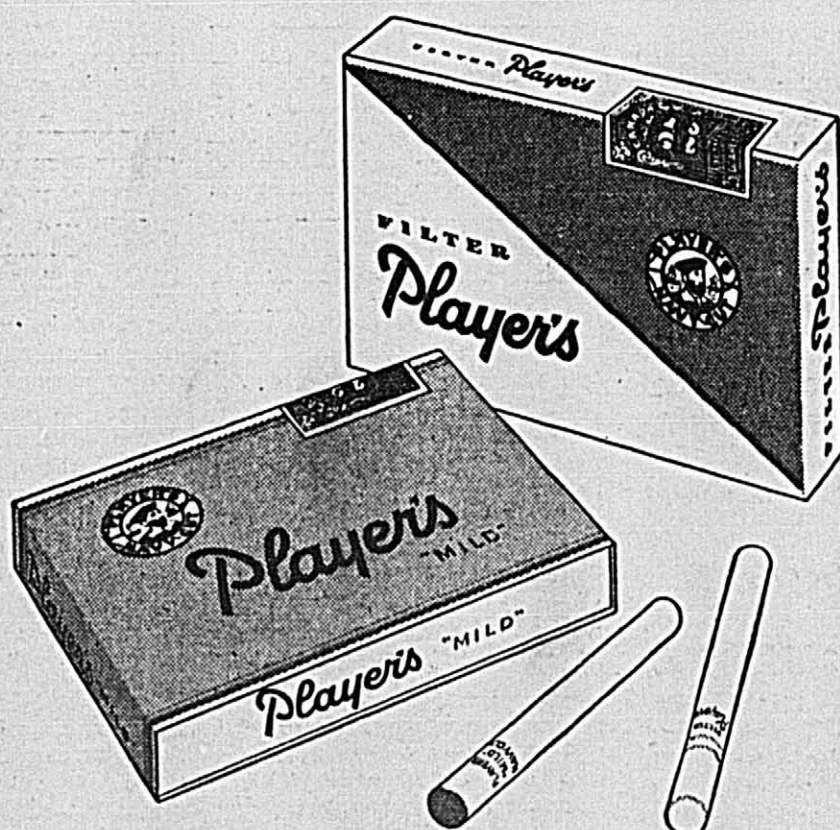
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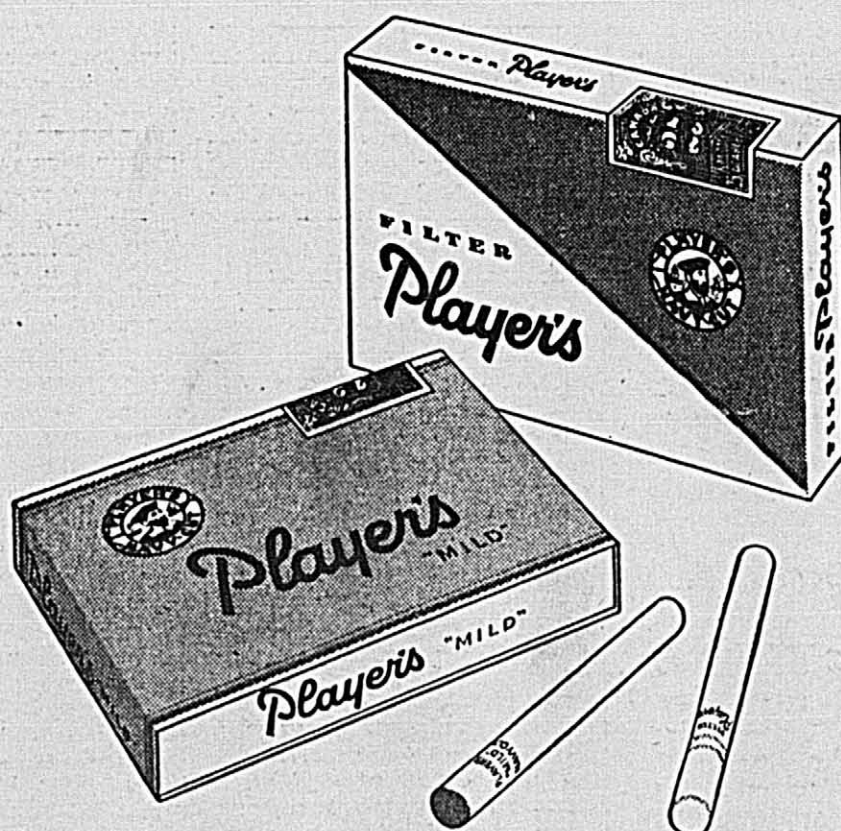
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Redmen crush hapless Guelph contingent 10-1

by DON MACFARLANE

A six-point outburst by Skip Kerner and a standout performance by goalie Ken Walters gave the Redmen Hockey team a 10-1 victory on Saturday over an inept club from Guelph University.

Linemates Kerner, Rick Moore, and Rich Ripstein counted seven goals. Moore, who has improved greatly in recent weeks picked up a hat-trick while Kerner, Ripstein and Fred McRobie each tallied twice. John Tibbits slapped home Dave Flam's rebound to round out the scoring.

Goals were scored in every conceivable way. The most entertaining counter of the match was McRobie's second. He passed the puck from the corner of the rink to the front of the Guelph cage. A Guelph rear-guard grabbed the passout and wheeled to clear it. He obligingly fired it at startled goalie Vanderpool and it trickled into the net.

The hapless Guelph defence couldn't do anything right. Both Tibbits and Moore scored off rebounds into the open goal as they were left all alone in front.

Defensively the Redmen didn't stand out, except for Walters, who consistently foiled Guelph snipers who were left unmolested in front of his cage. The Guelph forwards missed numerous chances with sloppy shooting and in consequence the Redmen defencemen could concentrate on setting up the forwards.

The resounding triumph should bolster the squad's confidence and make them tough prey for the second place U of M club in the Birks Trophy game on Thursday.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

A demonstration of synchronized swimming and diving will be given by the Synchronized Swimming and Diving Clubs tonight at 8 pm in the RVC pool. All spectators are invited to watch this display.

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LAC BEAUPORT, February 13 — A young McGill Men's ski team fared creditably this weekend as it skied to a third place finish in the OQAA Ski Meet. Favoured Laval and surprising Toronto wound up first and second respectively.

The hosting Laval entry was led by two members of the Canadian National Ski Team. André Pomerleau and Pierre Lebrun, with Pomerleau winning both the slalom and the giant slalom and Lebrun again capturing the coveted Skimeister Award. Toronto's fine showing was due mainly to Per Furst who won the cross-country and was runner-up in the jumping.

After the poor start Friday which saw him crash on both runs of the giant slalom, and dash McGill's chances for top honours, Pete Howlett redeemed himself today with a fine "stand up" run to finish fifth in the slalom event.

Jim Clift was ninth in the Alpine combined in coming eleventh in the giant slalom and tenth in the slalom, turning in a fine team performance.

Ian Rose had a bad run in the giant slalom and wasn't counted but came back in the slalom (ninth place) to get McGill into third place in that event.

With limited training, Greg Maxwell entered the 8-mile cross-country race and placed tenth. He counted for points in the giant slalom (nineteenth) and placed thirteenth in the slalom, ending up eleventh in the Alpine combined.

Kris Kristiansen was well down in the events this year but still managed to come sixth in the Skimeister competition. His best

performance was eleventh in jumping.

The most improved performer with the team was Tim Powell,

Three Redmen picked in CFL college draft

Three members of the Football Redmen were selected Friday in the annual draft of the Canadian Football League. The Montreal Alouettes picked tackle Al Jenner as their first choice while the Toronto Argonauts and the Calgary Stampeders grabbed backs Ian Bruce and Eric Walter respectively.

Jenner, presently in fourth year Commerce, is hopeful of remaining at McGill for several years in quest of an MBA while Walter, an All-Star last season, has one year of Engineering to go. Bruce graduates in May but is not expected to pursue a career in football.

who wound up fourth in the Skimeister. In the cross-country he started ninth and overtook eight competitors on the way to the finish to place fifth. His other results were sixteenth in jumping and slalom and fifteenth in the giant slalom. It is unfortunate that such a steady team performer is uncertain about taking postgraduate courses at McGill.

WRESTLING

In a wrestling meet at Currie Gym on Saturday the Guelph squad whipped the Redmen grapplers soundly. They took all nine weight division bouts except the 137 pound class and for the first time in his wrestling career Larry Barron of McGill was defeated.

There will be another match held this Tuesday in the BWF Room.

W.A.A.

OPEN MEETING

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See R.V.C. Notice Board for proposed amendment.



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